MASHINGTON'S changing newspaper situation emphasizes the trend toward the morning newspaper. Both subscriber and advertiser are finding the morning newspaper meets their requirements most

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# BELIEVE POSCHL CREMATED SELF

### Remorse Over Fancied Sins Regarded as Motive for Act.

That Frank Poschl, the Marlboro, Md., farmer, whose charred body was found in the ashes of a brush-fire near Forest-ville, Md., on Sunday, cremated himself in a fit of remorse over what he believed were unpardonable acts he had committed during his lifetime, is the startling new theory developed by Prince George new theory developed by Prince George County authorities.

who declare that he had frequently hinted at a desire to burn himself to death, One woman, who was intimately acquainted with Poschl, said he once remarked to

'I have committed the unforgivable sin.

Henry Gates said last night that he was not ready to accept as final the suicide theory because of the fact of the discovery of the shells and also because the heap of ashes was surrounded by a clean swept circle fringed by grass, which they supposed was a war on behalf of the country is an atrocious one.

The National Guardsmen now on the detailed ashore in large numbers because of strength of the rebel bands. Admiral Pond is in command and at last reports was aboard the gunboat Prairie off Santo Domingo City. About the President's 'tame re-Henry Gates said last night that he was army measures. swept circle fringed by grass, which they supposed was a war on behalf of the pointed to the fact that some one may have murdered Poschl, then burned the body, carefully raking the pile to prevent fusal to punish the Mexican bandits, he possible recognition of the remains, and also to prevent the fire from spreading. Sheriff Gates believes that it is possible the grim murderer of the demented man may have stood by until the fire had burned itself out. The sheriff's theory is further borne out by the fact that no gun was found in the vicinity and that Poschi may have been the victim of jealousy or robbery.

### Put Shells in Fire!

fact that shells were discovered is discounted by the fact that they may have been purposely placed in the fire by the dead man, pointed in his direction, so that when the flames approached him they would go off and end his agony.

Hotel Pantryman Had 200 Applicants for Office Work.

Answering an advertisement in newspapers for an office girl, 200 girls applied for the position to Guy C. Wines, rooming a significant for the position to

Washington Bakeries Will Be Charging 6 Cents a Loaf by November 1.

Six-cent bread by November 1 is the edict as laid down yesterday by most of the large bakeries of the city. A represenlast night Our establishment has already decided the price before the end of the

This action follows the announcement made yesterday by one of Washington's largest bakeries that after tomorrow bread will be sold for 6 cents a loaf and

decided to raise their price or at least

contemplate doing ap.
"This latest move of the bakers has been threatening for some time," says says Manager Gleason of the Boston Baking Company, "as articles used in the makoperate under the present prices."

record we have," said a big baker yes-When the woman who pays 6 cents & loaf for bread understands that she is paying an increase of 20 per cent while the baker is paying an increase of 70 per cent, I do not think there will be much

# URGE CONTINUATION SCHOOL.

To bring about the establishment of a permanent vocation and continuation school in Washington, the schools committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday appointed a special committee to investigate and report upon such developments. investigate and report upon such devel opment in advanced edcuation in effect

dents of alien birth enlist in the night school courses and learn the English

Berlin, Oct. 24.-Field Marshal August brudja may settle the fate of Roumania, is one of the most brilliant strategists the war has produced. He directed the southern group of Austro-German armies that rolled the Russians back from the Carpathians in the big drive of 1915. His found the crowd short and without any settle the fate of Roumania, brudja may settle the close of the close o von Mackensen, whose victories in Do-brudja may settle the fate of Roumania,

# Illegal Registration Charge

New York, Oct. 24.—Thirty-five students of the General Theological Seminary have been subpoensed to appear today before the State superintendent of elections, Frederick L. Marshall, to explain their alleged illegal registration.

The total registration.

alleged illegal registration.

The total registered from the seminary address is forty-seven. Those who the police and the registry board believe have a right to vote from that address are the registry for the registry board. are the professors and a few of their sons, who are also students, but the thirty-five subpoensed are excluded from

# WILSON ON GRILL

### Roosevelt Tells Denverites Al-leged Faults in Measures.

(By the International News Service.) "I have committed the unforgivable sin, and if it wasn't so inhuman I'd crawl under a burning brush-pile to get that sin off my mind."

Capt. Atwood. The wounded officer is Lieut. Victor I. Morrison, of the first marine brigade. Poschl was a man of intense piety and of a religious and superstitious turn of mind. He had been apparently obsessed for some time, it is said, by the consciousness of some sin which he believed the how are some sin which he believed and charged him as he was precipitated when the American commander attempted to arrest Gen. Batista on charges of nursing a new revolution. The rebel leader resisted and ordered an attack last lap of his pilgrimage through the

atonement could be by fire.

Opposed to this theory is the fact that the ash heap where the body of the dead man was found contained several partly-burned 12-gauge shotgun shells. Sheriff in a strong attack on the administration with exact numbers of kinds and would with exact numbers of kinds and would and would with exact numbers of kinds and would with exact numbers of

wenings. He suggested a time and place of meeting on the street.

The mother of one of the girls notified Maj. Pullman and an investigation was started. Detective Sergis. Evans, Stringstarted. Detective Sergis. Evans, Stringstarted. to meet the man.
Wines appeared at Franklin Park, ap

parently to meet the girl, and was ar ested.

# BAKER MUZZLES ARMY.

ing Politics.

San Antonio, Tex., Act. 24.—An official War Department order warning all army officers to keep their hands off politics was received at Fort Sam Houston today The order was signed by Secretary Baker, and it caused intense indignation among the officers there.

It is customary, they said, for the President to admonish postmasters and other Civil Service employes to keep out of politics, but it is the first time in history hat such an order has been extended to include the army.

# 110,000 GERMANS CAPTURED.

Paris, Oct. 24.-One hundred and ten thousand German prisoners have been captured in battles so far this year, it was semi-officially announced today. Of these 54,000 were taken by the we find that in everything French at Verdun and on the Som

# ACTRESS FREES ACCUSED USHER.

New York, Oct. 24-'I am sure that you are innocent and only wanted to keep my \$1,500 silver fox neckpiece safe. These words, spoken in West Side Court today by Miss Elsie Janis, actress, freed Arthur Fitzhorn, an usher in the Lyric Theater, who was arrested in connection with the loss of the fur. Fitzhorn ad-

Petrograd, Oct. 24.-Twenty battalions of one regiment of 850 men there were

# WHEAT AT NEW HIGH LEVEL.

directed the operations of the Austro-German and Bulgarian armies that flung the entente force back into Greece. He is ST years old.

Up 4 cents within a new minutes. De-cember touched \$1.78.2-4, while May went up to \$1.77.7-8. A reaction of 1 cent fol-lowed the bulgs.

Reduced Fares for Voters.

Southern Railway. Consult agents,

# Against Divinity Students U. S. MARINES

Two Officers Among Slain In Santo Domingo.

(By the International News Service.) Santo Domingo, Oct. 24.—Several American marines, including two officers, are reported killed and one officer wounded in an engagement opposite Santo Domingo City between the American forces and a rebel band under Gen. Ramon Batista. Gen. Batista was killed and the rebel body dis-

The dead officers are Capt. William W. Low, first brigade of marines, and

The clash was precipitated when sciousness of some sin which he believed he had committed and thought beyond possibility of forgiveness.

Theory is Stressthered.

Late this afternoon the Colonel delivered in the rebels were routed.

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# HUGS AND KISSES LAND MARYLANDER IN COURT

Darcy Brinsfield Held on Charges of Young Girl.

Stefanssen Sends Message from Frozen

new land which Stefanssen discovered and which he named after one of the dead scientists. The message was sent to Kerret, the expeditionary base on Banks Land, whence it was brought to San Francisco by the American whaling Lakes. Dr. David N. Shippee, of Mid-

San Francisco by the American whaling schooner Herman. The schooner also brought letters and dispatches which are being forwarded to Ottawa.

The party, Stefanssen's message said,

Mobile, Aia., Oct. 24.—Given up for lost, was living at the time on game at sape the four-masted schooner Goldfield, from Murray, but a support party has been Mobile for Martinique, has arrived at her Murray, but a sent to Kerret for fish,

# RUSS TRANSPORT SUNK.

Two British Steamers Also Reported As Lost.

Constantinople, Oct. 24.—The sinking of 3,000-ton transport, presumably Russian. off the Roumanian coast, was announced by the Turkish admiralty today.

London, Oct. 24.—The British steamer Cluden, of 3,166 tons, has been sunk, it was announced today.

London, Oct. 24.-The British steamship Midland, of 4,000 tons, has been sunk, pre-sumably by a submarine, it was an-nounced today.

# 16-TON STATUE PLACED.

New York, Oct. 24.—The genius of telegraphy," a 16-ton statue in bronze, was placed on the roof of the new Westof Austrian infantry which took part in the attack against Russian forces at Kirlibaba in the Carpathians were cut to pleces in the fighting of October 21.

The statue depicts a man 30 feet tall.

# FLIER USES MACHINE GUN.

# Kaiser Not Broken Man, Declares Correspondent

By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE.

(International News Service.) Berlin, Oct. 24 .- For the benefit of American readers, if any are deluded by stories that the Kaiser is a broken man, it may be worth while to say that such reports are utter nonsense.

The Emperor is in splendid health and spirits, as I am able to testify from personal knowledge. His hair is a shade grayer than it was a couple of years ago, but his mustache is still untouched by frost.

The few cheerful wrinkles around his rapidly glancing eyes are no deeper. His step is elastic, every movement is alert and resillent and his confidence is serene and indom-

# Telegraph Tips

pietely "Germanized" in consequence of the death of Premier Count Stuergkh, it was predicted today by the political cor-respondent of the Petit Parisien.

Chicago, Ills., Oct. 24.—Frank Young, 24. s held by the police pending the outcome of the injuries to Martin Corso, 9, one of three youngsters whom he shot and ounded as the result of a beating given oung by members of a rival gang. The fight was over a nickle.

New York, Oct. 24.—Baby's hair is also ed. That is to say that the tiny head f a girl baby born yesterday to Billie Burke is adorned with floss the same color as the lustrous tresses of her mother. In private life the actress is Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld.

Berlin, Oct. 24.-The opening of the Austrian Reichsrat (Parliament) has been postponed indefinitely because of the as-sassination of Count Stuergkh, the Austrian premier, the Berliner Tageblatt stated today.

suffrage," J. Frank Hanly, Prohibition Presidential nominee, said today at Lyons. "Our party declared for it through prin-ciple forty-four years ago."

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—About 2,000 of the best known surgeons in the United States, who are here for the seventh annual Clinical Congress of their association, spent the early part of today at the variable of the seventh annual German seaplanes emerged victorious us hospitals in attendance at special onstrations of modern surgery.

are well except himself, was received today by the naval service department. Stefanssen himself, the message said, is suffering from a sprained ankle. The message is dated "Cape Murray, May 5, 1916."

Cape Murray is unknown here, but it is believed to be a promontory of the new land which Stefanssen discovered and wh

Mobile, Aia., Oct. 24.—Given up for lost, destination, according to a cablegram from the schooner's captain. The Goldfield was more than a month overdue.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.-Registrars of the Republican and Democratic parties have refused to allow the Yale stu-dents the vote, and when the announce-ment was made there was keen disappointment among the undergraduates of the university.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 24.—Anthony Der-rico, 19 years old, accused of shooting his 16-year-old bride a few days ago in an argument over a nickel, is in Mercer Hospital, having swallowed mercury tablets. His wife is in McKinley Hospital.

Rome, Oct. 24.-Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, has instructed Mgr. Bonzano, apostolic delegate at Washington, to present to President Wilson the congratulations of Pope Benedict on the New York, Oct. 24.-"The genius of President's escape from the attempt MILLIONAIRE HALED TO COURT. made upon him at Pittsburgh

Kirlibaba in the Carpathians were cut to pieces in the fighting of October 21, according to the reports received here, with heroic strength and wings of the wind. In his left hand he grasps the wind. In his left hand he grasps the wind. In his left hand he grasps the lightning of heaven, and in his right hand the coils that harness lightning to the carth. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 24.-Karl Strak-osch, husband of the late Clara Louisa

Kellogg, opera singer, dled suddenly at a hotel here Monday. He was born in Vienna, Austria, April 16, 1860; came to this country as a young man and was

# **HUGHES DENIES ALL ALLIANCES**

# Uses Emphatic Language in Laying 'Hyphenate' Charge.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 24.-Charles Evans Hughes told three big audiences in dif- received \$20 a week. ferent parts of the New York City to night in the most emphatic language that he did not desire the support of "any one who has any interests superior t

Without mentioning "hyphenates" he eft no doubt in the minds of his audiences that he was aiming a counterstroke at the Democratic campaign com mittee's charges that he had been secret-ly negotiating with German-American and Irish-American organizations, headed by Jeremiah O'Leary.

"It is hardly necessary to say that, if I am elected, we shall have an exclusivey American policy in the service of American interests," he said. "I have no secret understandings, no unstated purposes. If anyone supposes in case of my election that the rights or interests of American citizens will be subordinated to any ulterior purpose or to the interest of the policy of any foreign power what-ever, he is doomed to disappointment. "I am an American, free and clear of all foreign entanglements. We propose

to have an administration, an American administration which, while dealing with all nations on a basis of the most abdute fairness will unflinchingly maintain American rights on land and sea. We shall not tolerate the use of our soil for any foreign intrigues. We shall not permit foreign influences or threats from any quarter to swerve our actions

# YAQUI RIVER VALLEY TERRORIZED BY INDIANS

200 Redskins Go on Warpath and Slay Many.

the International News Service.) agui Indians are on the warpath in the Yaqui River valley and are raiding ran-ches, carrying off stock and shooting all who resist, according to reports received here today. Residents of the valley have

Two Americans named Jones and Shelon abandoned their ranch near Esper-enaz, following the driving off of all their livestock. Two Mexicans were injured

in an attempt to repel the raiders.

The San Pedro ranches of the Richardson Construction Company have been raided by the Yaqui Indians, who killed two Mexicans, carried off hundreds of sacks of oranges and all the livestock and destroyed everything they could not use. Ten Carranza solders guarding the main ranch refused to fire on the raiders, saying they had orders to seek a parley first. The next day the military authorities withdrew them leaving the

# 2 'PLANES SHOT DOWN IN BATTLES IN CLOUDS

Berlin Reports Victory-London Also Claims Honors.

from two battles fought yesterday aft-ernoon off the coast of Flanders, although

(By the International News Service.)
Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 24.—A message from Vilhjalmur Stefanssen, the Arctic explorer, stating that all of his party are well except himself, was received today by the naval service department. Stefanssen himself, the message said is suffering from.

London, Oct. 24 - One German seaplane was shot down, a second completely de-stroyed, and two others were driven off by a British naval aeroplane in a single handed attack on the four German chines, the admiralty announced today. The engagement took place near Ostend, off the Helgian coast.

# ACID SHAMPOO ROUSES IRE.

ake much stock in shampoos, anyway. but when Joseph Castle, a barber, doused his scalp with carbolic acid in lieu of crude oil, he thought it time to seek legal redress. He exhibited a badly olistered cranium to a commiserating

Magistrate Corrigan sympathized, but disable to obtain a license, was drown-disable that he go to the civil courts.

# HIGH PRICES HIT BIBLE

New York, Oct. 24.-According William Foulke, treasurer of the 780 steerage passengers over the sup-American Bible Society, the present posed presence of a submarine was re-shortage of thin paper has literally ported when the liner Roma arrived toshortage of thin paper has literally doubled the cost of Bibles. Paper which last February brought 4½ cents now selling at 10 %, and even at this price only a very limited amount can be obtained. Orders placed last

passing here from Lake Erie ports brought no more bodies of victims of the terrific gale of Friday or word to indicate that any other vessels than those already reported had gone down in the storm, which took a toll of more than the storm, which took a toll of more than the storm, which took a toll of more than the storm, which took a toll of more than the storm than the storm that the storm t New York, Oct. 24.-Daniel G. Ries

# "ARKANSAS SPECIAL" LEAVES.

"Arkansas On Wheels," the \$100,000 spe-

# Gurgles of 3-Months' Infant es of 3-Months' Infant Worth \$20 a Week to Mother FRENCH REGAIN

By the International News Service. New York, Oct. 24.—Three-months-old Elizabeth Meares, probably the young-est American actress, was haled to the West Side Police Court today with her mother, Mrs. Freda Meares. The parent was called upon for an explanation for was called upon for an explanation for allowing her child, a minor, to appear in the Winthrop Ames production, "Hush." After some discussion the case was ad-journed until Friday to allow Mrs. Meares time to consult counsel. In the proceedings it was brought out that the child's role consisted of making a gurgling sound. For these gurgles, the mother

Three Towns Fall Before Ad- Kaiser Loses Ground Won by vance of Germans.

(By the International News Service.) Berlin, Oct. 24.-Roumania is in the grip of the pincers and the process of crush ing has begun.

the two army groups which are press ing in upon the "tiger of the Balkans." Von Mackensen, driving from the Dobrudja, has taken Medjidie, twenty miles inland from Constanza, which was captured yesterday, and Rashova, on the Danube, eight miles south of Cernovoda.

his present objective.
Von Falkenhayn, sweeping down from Transylvania, has captured the village of Predeal in the pass of the same nam declared to have been broken.

In the capture of Constanza, the great Roumanian Black Sea port, the combined German, Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish army took more than 7,000 prisoners, fifty-two machine guns, twelve cannon and a mine thrower.

The entire stretch of the Constanzaernavoda Railway, between the Black

sary supplies of munitions.

The defeated Roumanian-Russian army has been driven to the north of Constanzs. It is declared to be practically without artillery, the majority of the guns having been sent to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian frontier when Von Falkenhayn's advance first heavy to the Transylvanian first heavy to the Tran first began to ass

# \$740,000,000 A YEAR, U. S. LOSS BY ILLNESS

Dr. J. F. Anderson Gives Figures at Public Health Convention.

the International News Service.

ncinnati, Oct 24 - The United States s \$740,000,000 a year through illness of least half of this can be evented, Dr. John F. Anderson, of New York, president of the American Public bombardment Health Association, declared in his address to the association here tonight. oss would reach the figures named, spying behind the Verdun lines it as must be concentration of huge first-line and reserves for the smash. Fra of diminished productivity, and dilment of the years of active work information and reserves for the smash. Fra moment came she struck with further than the concentration of the years of active work.

s a result of previous illness. The forty-sixth annual meeting of the association opened today and continues

tion of \$30,000. At a special meeting of the Southeast At a special meeting of the Southeast Citizens' Association last night in Donohoe's Hall, A. P. O'Connor was elected secretary to succeed the late K. W. Lucas.

Lucas. additional ground near the Cranch ments.

School, Twelfth and G streets southeast.

School, Twelfth and G streets southeast.

Hundreds of Germans, stunned and to be made into a playground, was dazed, were found in dugouts and unpassed. The association also went on derground chambers. They offered lit cord as favoring an appropriation of tle resistance. Their comrades in the trenches had been blown to death b \$30,000 for the erection of a vocational trenches had been b school in the southeast section.

# CLUBMAN-FLIER KILLED.

New York, Oct. 24.—Louis Horowitz omplained to Magistrate Corrigan in orkville Court yesterday and he didn't ake much stock in shampoos, anyway, at when Joseph Castlo, a barber, doused its scalp, with carbolic acid in lieu of ing skidded near the Philadelphia Sch of Aviation at Essington, Pa. road from The machine dropped into the Delaware ing from River and the aviator, who was on a slope the

# 780 IN PANIC ON LINER.

New York, Oct. 24 -- A panic among the day from Italy. The captain ordered life submarine was about to attack becam terror stricken and swarmed over ship. They had to be driven back their quarters with revolvers.

when explicit orders went out to collec-tors of customs at all ports to refuse admission of hides, unless accompanied Ried, who denies the charge, has retained former Judge William M. K. Olcott to defend the civil action.

# PUSHES BABY GIRL INTO FIRE

New York, Oct. 24 .- "I just wanted to manager for several prominent opera cial Arkansas train, rolled away from see a big fire," was the explanation offer-singers. He married Miss Kellogg in 1887 while they were on a tour in the West. Mrs. Strakosch died last spring.

West. Mrs. Strakosch died last spring.

Quickest Service to Baltimore. Quickest Service to Baltimore.

Every Hour on the Hour. Baltimore the State was open to the public at dren's Society Home. Owing to his age and Ohic. \$1.75 round trip. Saturdays and Sundaya \$1.50 adv.

# DOUAUMONT BY SUDDEN ATTACK

ONE CENT

Surprise Advance Routs Teutons From Strongly Fortified Positions.

# LINES ENTERED 2 MILES

Months of Bitter Fighting.

JOFFRE DIRECTS GREAT BLOW

Three more towns have fallen before Poilus Rush Forward After Fire Curtain Reduces Defenses to Ruins.

> (By the International News Service.) Paris, Oct. 24.-In the greatest surprise blow struck on the western front since Gaillieni's "taxicab army" smashed the Germans on the Marne, the French today launched a terrific drive against the armies of the Ger-

> man Crown Prince northeast of Verdun. In one impetuous headlong assault the defenders of the most precious plot in France crashed through the Teuton defense on a front of four and a half miles

Sea and the Danube, is now in Von Mackensen's grip. Its loss marks the cutting of the last supply line by which at points two miles into the German lines. They won back in their desirable of the Meuse to the Woevre hills. The fury of their assault carried them at points two miles into the German lines. They won back in their their desirable of the control of the c They won back in their furious ines. concerted rush trenches, forts, villages and forests which the Germans had bought at the cost of thousands upon thousands of ilves.

# Important Points Taken

Tonight the fort of Dousumont and the Von Mackensen is now attacking along blo the heights north of the railway. more are in French hands. Thiaumont works, scene of scores of desperate bat-ties, also is held by the French. The Houdraumont quarry, the Calliette wood, the Chenois wood and the Damloup bat-

the Chenois wood and the Damloup battery all have been won back.

News of the tremendous victory reached
Paris while the soldiers were still smashing their way through the German lines.

Utter secrecy had masked the French
preparations for the blow. The Germans
ware caught completely by surprise and,
off their guard and with their ranks
drained to supply the demands of the
armies on the Somme, fell easy victims
to Joffre's great thrust, which was carout with flawless strategy by Gen

tremendous bombardment, but heavy bombardments have been common on the Meuse front. But when the unprecedent-Meuse front. But when the unprecedented intensity of the shell fire warned the Germans that a great general attack was ress to the association here tonight.

American workers number 20000000, he aid, and they lose an average of nine ays a year by sickness, or a total of 40,000 working years. Assuming wages

The mastery of the air by the French had prevented German aviators from suring health they force to meet the blow.

curtailment of the years of active work The drum fire of thousands of guns

association opened today and continues four days.

Public health workers from all parts of this country and from Canada, Mexico and Cuba have gathered here.

URGE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.

Southeast Citizens Seek Appropria
The drum fire of thousands of guns kept up without intermission throughout the night, wiped out the foremost Teuton defenses.

At dawn the fire increased to an inferno of violence. Then, promptly at the moment set—11:40 o'clock—the fire curtains moved back and the French troops leaped from their trenches for the grand assault. The pollus at last were hitting back after months of buffeting. went through the first German

A resolution favoring the purchase of wiping out trench lines and entangle Hundreds of Germans, stunned and

> How rapid was the French rush i indicated by the number of prisoner counted tonight—3,500. All the hug munitions and food stores hidden in The French line tonight is roughly de fined by the war office as paralleling th road from Bras to Dou the right of Fort Douaumont, the western border of the village to eastern edge of Fumin we

uns to the north of Chenois wood and he Damlop battery.
This front puts the French armies back

In less than twelve hours Joffre has won back most of those blood-drenched fields and forests which it cost the German crown prince months of fighting and thousands of lives to attain

# TWO GET RED HATS DEC. 7.

Oct. 24.—Pope Benedict has GERMS SOUGHT IN HIDES.

Vigorous steaps were taken yesterday by customs' officials to guard against the entrance of anthrax germs into this country through foreign shipments of hides, when explicit orders went out to collectors of customs at all posts to refuse. Aversa, papal nuncio in Brazil, who is now on his way to Rome.

# CUPID LURKED IN WATER

Dover, Del., Oct. 24.-Announcement is Bradley, of Clayton, and J. Ketchings. New York City.

Last summer Mr. Ketchings came to Clayton to supervise the installation of the new water and sewer system, and while working he stopped at the Bradley There b home to get a drink of water. met Miss Bradley for the first time, it was a case of love at first sight.

This theory is founded on the testi-ony of various friends of the dead man

tative of John G. Meinberg's bakery said Officers Indignant at Order Banish-

rolls for 12 cents a dozen. Beren's bakery, the Boston Baking Company, Dorsch Brothers, Holzbierlein and the Charles Schneider Baking Com-pany are among those who have either

'We have gone through every cost we have to buy to keep our plant running to October 1; 25,000 were captured by the the cost has increased. This includes all articles, from horseshoes to flour by the articles, from horseshoes to flour by the carload. In some instances the cost of mainder were captured by the Roumanmanufacturing necessities has increased jans. 200 per cent. The average increase in the

# criticism.'

in other cities First" movement designed to have resi-MACKENSEN BRILLIANT LEADER.